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CAP AND BELLS



Talk about a prodigy! Why, to hear everything that goes on in the halls but never mentions a word. Most of the time he just gets swears at, but once in a while he receives a great deal of satisfaction. He's been with the school longer than most of the great and is so proud of his position. He treats everyone alike, even though some students do hang around him more than others.

This prodigy's name is "The Click." It is the ridiculous for all "The Click" the expression used more than that of any other in school. "I'll meet you under the clock." At least, \$6.00 of his 67,000 ticks a day listens to all the chatter in the hall and the strong it could tell!

Trying to schedule a social night party is like trying to pass a bill in congress... there are too many speakers in the house and the veto is common.

Speakers who refer to our smiling faces probably don't realize we're laughing at them.

B. Y. U. has it all over other universities when it comes to giving physical education along with mental education... "Try to pass it on a hill."

Doing is a matter of mathematics. It reduces the figure as in the style book and increases the figure in the bank book.

A frock is a high priced, but low cut dress.

Speaking of Easter, we'd sure like to catch the bunny that laid all the big eggs around here.

And again... many a fresh egg has been "laid out" by a chicken.

Probably the reason why there are so many Scotchmen in America is because of the free speech.

(I make it a practice never to answer certain class. Save your eggs and color them.)

UP FROM SLAVERY

The Story Thus Far:
 A terrific gambling game is going on in the Lone Wolf Saloon when a story is heard in the dark. The bartender Oswald Hank grabs his gun and the well known Hank grabs his gun and the dark figure appears in front of the saloon window with a knife in its hand. Just then—continue with the story.

PART TWO

Just then "Hot Tamale" Joske let out a blood-curling moan. "My God," he cried, backing to the wall suddenly the dark figure sprang forward and a terrible battle ensued. Finally the sounds ceased and Oswald sat up, coughing courage to light a match. Standing on a table he lit the match and gazed about him. In a far corner lay a bloody pile of meat which had been "Hot Tamale" Joske. The table then had the poor Oswald thrust from the bar and then cut him into little bits.

The night passed on and not a one of the witnesses moved a single step. The sun rose over a cruel world the next morning, and as its rays came through the window, the same window that the meat man's rays had come through the night before, Oswald turned about and ordered the men to gather up the pieces and bury them. "Idiot the Flash!" "Dead everything!" he screamed. "Don't move a step!" He then pulled out a telephone and began examining the wire. When he reached the window all he heard and his long arm shot forward. "What is this?" (Continued on next issue)

PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU KEPT BUSY THIS WEEK

The Public Service Bureau has been kept busy with the various programs which will be given at different times during the week.

Friday morning a complete program is being sent to Lincoln high school; Friday night a hymn number is being sent to Payson to teach in a program. Also Friday night a program is being sent to Magnolia. Thursday night a complete program will be sent to the First Ward at Laik. Also Thursday night a program will be sent to the Laik Club at American Fork. Sunday night an Easter program will be sent to Laik.

Immigration authorities hint that to the future all those desiring to enter the country will have to pass the childhood test.

Elva Wilkinson Entertains Gamma Phi Omicron Girls

Miss Elva Wilkinson entertained the Gamma Phi Omicron girls at her apartment Monday evening, March 25. A suggestion of Easter was carried out in the game, prizes and refreshments.

Besides the hostess, the following were present: Miss Elizabeth Canon, Arlene Harris, Marie Kindred, Evelyn Brown, Lela McCallin, Edith Sehn, Angely Warnick, Alice Dixon, Ella Tanner, Thelma Jacobson, Iva Mortimer and Verena Fickling.

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Claws and Scratches

Some professors seem to enjoy disarming students who read in class.

Coaches are supposed to teach how not to foul in basketball, but by their exhibition in the recent Independent tele put out on fouls, they certainly seem places.

do not practice what they preach.

The "Y" News Staff members want to see the officer typewriter and finds a non staff member using it for his lessons—be non-chalant, try some other thing.

He...I believe I've met you some place before. She...I wouldn't be surprised. I've

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INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE DRAWS HOST OF HOOP STARS

FACULTY LINEUP RETAINS RECORD BY TROUBLING SCORERS' TOUTED OUTFIT.

REEVES, DIXON AND COOPER FIVES ALSO SCORE VICTORIES AFTER HARD FIGHTS.

A whirlwind first round of play saw four teams into the finals of B. Y. U.'s independent basketball tournament Monday night. With all the excitement, the faculty lineups containing several veterans prominent in the past season's conference play, the coaches were exceedingly hard fought. In fact, no team did the competition believe that the officials probably lost control of things with the result that unusual roughness marked the play. Russell M. Shousen and McGregor received their severe injuries due to collisions.

B. Y. U. faculty kept its untarnished state clean by trouncing a strong group of school luminaries headed by Clarence Wooten, 45-11, in the feature game of the evening. Apparently out of the running in the first half when Nelson and Johnson dominated the hoop from all angles, the pro team came back shortly after the opening of the second half to overtake the long lead of their opponents and win a walk. Coach Ott Romney faced his way to seven field goals to lead "Black" Dixon and "Chick" Hart in the faculty assault. Wayne Nielsen was a sensation at center for the losers, getting most of their 21 points single handed.

Mark Reeves' last stepping outfit scored an upset in sweeping a team captained by Eldon Briley, 44 to 28. Although West and Bentley, both former Pleasant Grove stars, worked hard in check throughout the contest by Reeves' guards. Staples proved a consistent scorer for the visitors besides displaying a high powered floor game.

A desperate bid made by "Rags" Ingalls in the closing minutes of the game came near proving the downfall of Sanky Dixon's team. Doubtly shouting by Dixon and Abby Smith, "Y" high school center, maintained the night lead in the white, however. The final score was 40 to 45.

One of the toughest battles of the evening was necessary to convince a team led by "Rags" Magley, that George Cooper's five was too strong to be brushed for any considerable length of time. The score ended 56 to 48 for the Cooper five. Kitcher proved the fireworks for the winners while Magley scored hard from his forward position for the losers.

The faculty-five, due to their showing in their first appearance, is given an excellent chance to emerge as winners.

MERKELEY FAVORED IN CROSS COUNTRY

BENTLEY IS RULED OUT. MERKELEY TWICE SECOND IN RACE; LARGE FIELD EXPECTED

The annual spring cross country race will be run here April 1, according to an announcement made by Coach C. Ottiger Romney today. Since this event receives added prestige due to the awarding of a special trophy to the winner, a large field is expected to answer the starter's gun. Several candidates have been in training all winter in the hope of being in the best possible shape for the event. Tony Bentley, winner of last spring's race will likely enter again, although he will be unable to win the award, due to a ruling which eliminates awarding repeaters in the race. His aim will be largely to get additional experience for his varsity track work later on.

If the weather and course conditions are right, Coach Romney will probably allow a number of his short distance runners to enter the competition, which will further stimulate interest in it.

At present, Charles Merkeley appears the best bet among the "humble" candidates. He has placed well up among the leaders for several years, and for the past two years has run next to Bentley in every race. Nelson of Monroe, a another prospect, while Perkins, Parsons and Jensen cannot be counted out of the competition.

CLINCHES AND PASSES

Montana State Bobcats seem to have amassed a most enviable scoring record as a reward to their efforts in the casual sport this season. In the 17 games which they have played this year, pre-season, conference and championship encounters, they have totaled 2236 points or an average of 131.5 points per game, and held their opponents to an average of 54 points per game. Their largest single margin was 110 to their opponent's 10 points, established just previous to their recent championship sweep by Colorado University.

B. Y. U. scored heaviest against the Bobcats by making 57 points to the Cat's 66 points. Their two defeats of the season were by four point margins. They have sustained but six defeats in the last three years of play.

The Bobcats defy old stats in the U. S. to show a loss record of performance.

The Cougar athletes department are conducting plans for the two day collection of young athletes to concentrate at any one point during the year. The coming annual high school convention and relay carnival gives promise of not checking all previous records of its kind ever staged on a Utah campus. More and finer awards are being offered, a larger entrance list is anticipated, and a final plan upon which to hold the meet gives sound reason for this optimistic belief.

This meet has come to be considered as one of the real athletic attractions in each high school's yearly schedule, and offers graduating high school athletes an opportunity of knowing the possibilities at the B. Y. University.

But will twice be well occupied tonight and tomorrow night when he swims in the national inter-collegiate meet at St. Louis. He will undoubtedly have little difficulty in slipping through the elimination heats to night out tomorrow night may be a real award, due to a ruling which eliminates awarding repeaters in the race. His aim will be largely to get additional experience for his varsity track work later on.

"Hey, Joe, what time is it?" "How'd you know my name was Joe?" "Oh, I just guessed it."

"Well, guess the time then."

"Why did you keep looking at that girl's evening dress?" "I wanted to see what it was all about."

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Those students wishing to play tennis on the University courts are requested to call at the Registrar's office in the near future and pay their tennis fee. The fee is \$1.00 and is used to purchase nets and to keep the courts in shape. No one will be allowed to play after April 1 without a receipt from the office.

1. Courts will be open to students at all hours every day, except Sunday with the exception of the period between 4:30 and 6:00 each afternoon which is reserved for the varsity team.

2. There will be posted daily a schedule of hours at the Steno Bureau and players may sign up on the following day.

3. Players may play for one hour only.

4. Everyone playing must wear gym shoes.

5. Giltner students and Y. high only may join the tennis club.

6. Courts will be designated A and B. Court A is the one on sixth north and court B is the one in the middle of the block, between sixth and seventh north.

"My girl went to college four years and never was kissed!"

"And you're bragging?"

"Do you know that girl?"

"Oh, just a middling acquaintance."

"What do you mean, middling?"

"Middling, do you?"

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NEWTON, Mass., March 22.—Inauguration of the First Caribbean Institute, initial university tour to the West Indies and Central America, is announced by the Bureau of University Travel of Southern Mass. The party will sail July 6 on the S. S. Calumet and return to Boston July 13 on the S. S. Carlin, both of the United Fruit Line. It will be under the personal direction of Whiting Williams, well-known author and journalist. The Institute is being organized by the Bureau of University Travel as a direct result of the awakened interest of the American people in the countries south of the Rio Grande brought about by the attendance of former President Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes at the Pan-American Conference in Havana last year and President Hoover's recent good will tour. The Institute will enable teachers and students of Latin American history, government, economics, life and manners to learn the customs of the countries at first hand.

Mr. Williams is well versed in Pan American affairs, having recently returned from Colombia where he made an intensive survey of business conditions. He attended the Pan-American conference in Havana and has traveled extensively in the countries of the Caribbean.

University professors, specialists in the Latin American field, will be associated with the director in the conduct of the tour. A regular schedule of lectures will be maintained both afloat and ashore, and plans include visits by leading statesmen, administrators and business men of the various countries visited.

While arrangements have been made for automobile and train trips to various points of interest, special funds

"Y" WRESTLERS TO COMPETE IN CONFERENCE MEET

Two of the Y U. wrestlers will enter the western division meet at Boston, Monday, next Friday and Saturday.

Gary Webb, who made an excellent showing at the A. A. U. meet at Logan last Saturday, will enter in the 135 pound weight. G. Clark, who also did creditable work at Logan, will be the other "Y" representative.

Milo Moody will not make the trip on account of illness. The other grappler and Webb were the B. Y. performers who succeeded in making the finals in the A. A. U. meet. Others who might have been sent to Boston, were they not disabled, are: Grant Thompson, Alton Baller and Vernal Foy.

The University of Utah is sending its men to the meet at Boston; they will leave Friday, 13 pounds: Red, Dean, 135; Jim Houghton, 135; Dean, 165; Marvin Jones, 175; Bill Christensen, heavyweight. The team gave both the "Y" and the A. C. teams a beating in dual meets, the winners in the A. A. U. meet, will send a full team of eight men.

Bill—Something has been eating up my finger bed.
Pill—Must be bedbugs.

con, dinners and other engagements ample time will be allowed for individual sightseeing and research. The Caribbean Institute itinerary includes stops at Havana and Santiago de Cuba, Central America, City and Colon, C. Z., Cartagena, Santa Maria and Puerto, Colombia; Kingston Jamaica; Puerto, Cavilla and Tolu, Honduras; Puerto Barrios, Guatemala City and Antigua, Guatemala.

DEJONG TO GIVE MUSIC LECTURES

A series of six lectures on music are being given by De Jong in Room 101 of the Y. De Jong is Dean Gerri de Jong Jr. during this week and the next. Thursday, his subject was "The Theory of Orchestration," and Thursday he gave demonstrations of orchestration.

In addition to the theology classes, which treat Religion and Ethics, De Jong's interesting class is meant to bring the series. It is reported that this work is meeting with great success in its aim which is to broaden the average student's knowledge and understanding of music.

Rejoinder
Foster—Did you miss out on this one?
Crosby—No I didn't like to see a crowd—So I chased it out of the crowd.

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"Why do you think those girls are afraid?"
"They're wondering all the time."

No Left Turn
Here rest the bones of thirty soldiers.
Six put out her left hand,
And turned to the right.

Hard to Hurt
Reporter: I suffer that when I said that man "killed on the face and hurt him," you took out the last three words.
City Editor: Yes I know the man.

Good Knight
First Chamber: I like Sir Blackbeard on the avenue.
Second Chamber: How was she look ing?
First Chamber—Right past me.



"MAKING THE GRADE"

Boccats Win Championship

Montana State College took another sweep in the U. S. Intercollegiate Championship when it defeated the Colorado University at Boulder in the Rocky Mountain Conference title match by the score of 33 to 47. The ended the record of three wins and six championships for the Montana team. Frank Ward appeared to be the outstanding player.

The defeat marks the final game with the second string lineup, but now found it necessary to replace it with first team men in order to avert defeat. At the half, the score was 6 to 10 for Colorado U. and 23 for Montana State. The game was no closer after the other team used the last few minutes of when Montana rolled up the larger score.

"Y" MIXED CHORUSES
(Continued from page 1)
Choir Summerdays.
12. (a) Contralto Aria, "Come Ye Blessed of My Father," Miss Helen Sumner.
(b) Double mixed quartet, "The Finest Port is for Silver," Anna Clegg, Dorothy Hoover, Ora Pate, Leah Swenson, Walter Dunslee, Laver Jackson and James Feis.

13. Soprano Solo, "Thine are the Which Come," Mrs. Alice Benson.
14. Duet Soprano and Alto, "The Shall Hunger no More," Mabel Dunslee, Louise Wierthen.
15. "Lift Thine, Cherubine," Bartlett solo, William Johnston, an organ solo, Mrs. Hannah C. Packard and Ladies' Quartet, Margaret Butler, Sherry Menard, and a chorus.
16. First Prize and ladies' chorus, "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works."

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